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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Not a thing less about the Columbus day in Brooklyn.

General consent is a powerful holiday maker. Vide its work of to-day.

These are Chicago's own days, and she is apparently making the most of them.

Next Tuesday night Tammany proposes to show what ratification really means.

Commissioner PECK has not yet been called upon to explain on any day, in court, what could be put off till the next week.

Congressman's HARTER's offer for a joint debate with McKinley is exceedingly fair and open. Will the doggily Major accept?

Elevated Railway accident No. 2 has come a little more than a week after No. 1. Nobody hurt. It is not necessary to furnish a No. 3.

An Electric Trust is being formed. Probably the idea is to strike by lighting every rash outside dealer who runs against the circuit.

A week from to-day is the next registration day; a week from to-morrow, last opportunity to register. And election only eighteen days away.

Isn't it a queer measure of hospitality, having the Italian man-of-war Hausan on our friendly hands, to indulge in public spit speculation as to whether we could whip her or no?

Irrespective of the economic merits or the demerits of the Tariff laws, while they stand on the statute books they are to be enforced. And the authorities can recognize no degrees among smugglers.

Apropos of the Brooklyn Columbus celebration, it may be remarked that the Evening World's report of yesterday's proceedings, in the regular Brooklyn edition, headed the procession. The churchy city's own journals even were far in the rear.

The more I see of New York and New Yorkers the more I like them," exclaims an enthusiastic lieutenant of one of the visiting French warships. That's the feeling New York loves to inspire. It's a great thing to make friends in this world. And greater yet to keep them.

Two North Carolina murderers were hanged yesterday in the presence of 100,000 people. One of them had begged that his execution be public. It is a kind and thoughtful State that furnishes to its people, in return for the tax money which pays the hangman, such an elevating spectacle as this.

The campaign is, after all, to get no show in Syracuse. There has arisen in that city of saline fame the agonizing question whether its girls do or do not smoke cigarettes. Unless the girls do not, and settle matters right there, the vexatious inquiry is sure to keep the political issue of the day in the fog.

Says Health Officer GRIFFIN, of Brooklyn, apropos of the Furze Dent Insurance: "An order was issued about a year ago to all the hospitals, requiring them to admit all emergency cases of any character, whether of alcoholic origin or not, and that order is still in force. Now, if any hospital refuses to take these new-

agency cases I shall take steps to prevent that institution from receiving the fund paid by the city." Respectfully referred to the dealers in authority over New York hospitals.

A DRUG CLERK'S ADMITTED OFFENSES.

There is no doubt as to the unwisdom of the Brooklyn mother who gave her two-year-old baby all in one dose the twelve pills which a drug clerk put up for her. In doing this she administered to the child poison enough to have killed six infants of his size.

But it is admitted that the drug clerk did not label the pills. Also that he failed to write directions for their use on the outside of the package. Farther, that he has not the diploma in pharmacy which the statutes require.

Carelessness on the part of drug clerks has become a matter of old story. Frequently it is accompanied by violation of the law, but the infractions are not always so plain or so frankly admitted as in this Brooklyn case. The way is open to the authorities to set a stiff example before all apothecary clerks who need such a warning.

A HIGH-HANDED BOARD IN PARADE.

Forty schoolma'ns in Paineside objected to appearing in the Columbus Day parade with their pupils. Some of them thought they couldn't stand the fatigue of the march. Others objected on general principles, holding that a procession in the public streets was no place for a woman or sensibilities.

But the Board of Education rendered an official opinion that the objections could not be sustained; that the forty fair instructresses must join in the parade. This decree the teachers appear to have accepted meekly enough. To the inquiring mind of one outside the Paineside Board of Education, however, it must appear that that body assumed extraordinary powers in the matter.

Control of local educational affairs, the employment of teachers, the arrangement of the school curriculum, matters of discipline for the pupils—these undoubtedly come within the province of the Board. But a Columbus Day parade, or any other kind of a parade, has nothing to do with any of these things. It is not given to many women to share the ordinary man's love of making a glittering show of himself in street procession. The Paineside teachers are of those who do not quite appreciate the man's feeling in this regard. Their scruples were womanly and should have been respected, even if the Board of Education had possessed the power which it saw fit to assume of ordering them into the parade.

CAR-DRIVER DORIAN, HERO.

Many a street-car driver has got into the papers and into jail through the incident of his car running over some hapless person who got on the track. Sometimes the driver has been to blame. At another time he hasn't.

It is a distinct pleasure to put into print in an entirely different line the name of Driver EDWARD DORIAN, of the Madison avenue road. At One Hundred and Tenth street yesterday, a team of runaway horses drawing a heavy truck came plunging directly at DORIAN's car, in which were half a dozen passengers, nearly all women. The car was not going fast enough to get out of the way. But DORIAN came quickly to the rescue of his passengers. He leaped from his platform, caught the bridle of the nearest runaway, and, by main strength, swerved the team so that the collision with the street car was averted.

DORIAN was knocked down and dragged and trampled upon. But the men who bore him to Harlem Hospital bore a hero. Set his name down where it will not be forgotten.

PERENNIALIZING COLUMBUS.

A Connecticut contemporary thinks that CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS deserves some kind of sartorial souvenir from us for discovering this country. It suggests that we everlastingly honor his achievement by doing something with our clothing that will forever keep his name before the public.

A low-quartered sort-of-Oxford-tie Columbus collar, such as CHRIS used to wear when he felt that he needed a sore throat, seems to the Connecticut writer the most appropriate thing we could surround ourselves with to make COLUMBUS feel happy. The idea is all right as viewed through a hole in a nutmeg; but if we are going into the simulating business what's the use of doing it in a feeble, fragmentary way?

Why not also adopt the rest of COLUMBUS's wardrobe and insert our manly forms therein? The only trouble is that it would throw a lot of really nice and reliable tailors out of business and bring the fancy costume to the front.

The Connecticut man had better let the delectable Columbus collar alone unless he has a burnt-umber neck that is proof against draughts in "L" cars, and unless, too, he wants to convert the entire population of the United States into masked revellers with velvet breeches that are loaded in the legs and rapiers that wobble wildly all the way from the tips of the wearer's toes to the point of his chin.

Instead of straining its resources to add to the punishment of its nutmitten life guards, perhaps the British Government might profitably turn its attention to the suppression of the officers who seem to have been chiefly responsible for the affliction. Possibly, however, these nutmitten could be taught that the men of their commands are real human beings, with ordinary human feelings and only normal capacity for endurance.

The body of a girl is found in a lonely spot with her head severed from her body, and a contemporary inquires: "Was she murdered?" As no powder mill had exploded near the spot, the inference is that she was.

HARD.

Poor fellow," said Van (the man), as he gazed at a nutmitten, "his must have been a hard death."

Theatrical Note.

Are theatrical people religious?

Some are. They say the members of Mr. Dolly's company are all under contract to say "Give us this day our daily bread."

VELVET SCRAPS WORTH \$1.50.

A Young Girl Charged with Stealing Them.

Her Story Told in Prison Verses from That of the Complainant.

Ever since Tuesday night Lena Schulz, a delicate young German girl, who cannot speak more than a dozen words of English, has been behind prison bars awaiting trial on a charge of stealing \$1.50 worth of velvet.

Her employer, Adolph Hieschel, who owns a military establishment at 347 Fifth avenue, is the complainant against her. He caused Lena's arrest, and he took the evidence of the alleged larceny to the thirtieth street station-house along with the prisoner and the officer who made the arrest.

Her case was called up in Jefferson Market Court yesterday and was continued.

Lena said in an English version reported to-day through an interpreter, a pretty little German girl who was herself a prisoner: "The scraps of velvet I acknowledged taking, but I did not think I was stealing. I found them on the floor as I was sweeping the work-room, and thought there was no harm in keeping them. There were not more than twelve or thirteen pieces, the largest of them being no larger than my hand."

"I had been working for Mr. Hieschel only two weeks and had to sleep on a lounge in the kitchen, as he hadn't moved all his furniture into the house. I told the Hieschels I wouldn't stay if they couldn't provide a sleeping room for me."

"Tuesday, while I had my trunk open in the kitchen, Mrs. Hieschel saw the pieces of velvet in my trunk, and she then said: 'I will have you arrested for this.' She told her husband, and he sent out and got an officer. He took me to the station, and I was put in a cell. Mr. Hieschel was not at home when the reporter called, but Mrs. Hieschel said: 'I didn't want the girl locked up, but my husband insisted upon it. We have mislaid other little things, and we think Lena took them, although we don't know. I guess she has suffered enough, and I will try and have my husband withdraw the charge and let her go. It is true the pieces of velvet were small ones and only worth \$1.50.'"

FOOD-SHOW PROGRAMMES.

Much Interest in Next Wednesday's Competition of Chefs.

Preparations have been made by the management of the Food Exposition at Madison Square Garden to make "Grocers Day" a success. Nearly 500 leading grocery merchants have been invited to attend. Seidl has arranged an elaborate musical programme for both the afternoon and evening performances. Friday has been set apart for the doctors.

SOUTH PORTLAND GOT THROUGH.

Her Cargo of Guns and Cartridges Landed at La Guayra.

News has been received that the steamship South Portland, which sailed from New York Sept. 21, with a cargo of arms and ammunition for the insurgent party in Venezuela, has arrived at La Guayra and landed her cargo without difficulty, the insurgents having been victorious and being now in charge of the government.

Platt's Earlier Bossism.

Calumny follows hard upon great men's tracks. A despotic editor has raked up the story that ex-Senator Platt was once a leader of a village church choir.

Rhody's Cause for Thanksgiving.

Not the least of our good fortune is a season propitious for turkey, which in Rhode Island is an event of no ordinary importance. Rarely have we had a better outlook.

His Gentle Answer.

Uncle Sam's response to Mrs. Victoria Woodhull's leap year proposal has not been formulated, but it is understood that it will be to this effect: "No, but I'm willing to be a brother to you."

The Difference Between Sung Pans.

[From the Philadelphian Record.] The missionaries have been driven from Sun Pan, China, but the tariff surpluses are being collected to get missionary help.

Rhyming with Fact.

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.] American reformers—First, poet or philosopher; To this dilemma there's no horn—No vote unless you REGISTER.

Just as of Yore.

[From the Rochester Post-Express.] It is believed, now that the new telephone line between New York and Chicago is in operation, that Chicago will see usual do most of the talking.

Chicago's Smoke and Milky Way.

[From the Chicago Mail.] Chicago eclipses of the sun would attract more attention if the ture and locomotives were compelled to obey the injunction: "No Smoking."

The elephant that escaped from the Lincoln Park Zoo immediately signified his freedom by smacking milk-wagon. Apparently he is entirely in sympathy with the Board of Health.

WORLDLINGS.

The smallest race of human beings known are the inhabitants of the Andaman Islands. Their average stature is 34 feet and few of them weigh more than 65 pounds.

There are more than a thousand American women in Paris during the war.

The big Mormon Temple which is to be dedicated at Salt Lake City next April was begun forty years ago and has cost \$2,500,000.

The oak tree has to be more than one hundred years old before it is fit to be cut down and used for timber.

An illustrated book, entitled "Guide to Health and Hygiene," by Mrs. Pinkham, is of great value to all who are afflicted with any of the most important ailments which every woman should know about herself, mailed free on receipt of a two-cent stamp.

That Bearing-down feeling, causing pain, backache, headache, and nervous prostration, is permanently cured by its use.

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